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LOUISA, KENTUCKY

## NEWS OF THE WORLD

### SUNDAY.

Closing the mails to disloyal citizens is under consideration by the Postoffice Department as another step in the Government's campaign to wipe out disloyalty and sedition.

Despite protests from a few sections where the wheat crop failed, the \$2.70 price fixed for wheat by President Wilson will be maintained, the Food Administration made clear last night.

Approximately 260 officers from Camp Zachary Taylor reported to the commandant at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., yesterday and were assigned quarters in hastily-erected tents.

Secretary Lansing and Viscount Ishii of Japan, will resume their conference on the war on Monday. It was made clear yesterday that neither the steel nor the Chinese questions will be discussed.

Because of a shortage of fuel, declared to be caused by lack of miners to dig coal, Germany is considering means of retrenchment. One suggestion is that theaters reduce their performances.

What appeared to be a fully equipped bomb-making plant was disclosed at Hoboken, N. J., when an explosion blew off the roof of a small building as two detectives were passing. A man who fled from the structure was arrested.

Amusement parks where charges are 25 cents or less were added by the Senate to the list of exemptions from the amusement tax section of the War

Revenue Bill. Half a dozen Senators spoke yesterday against the consumption taxes on sugar, tea, coffee and cocoa.

In a statement declaring hired traitors in America were responsible for the trouble of the Russian Democracy, the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy yesterday announced that a mass meeting would be held in New York September 15 at which prominent labor leaders would tell how labor is behind the war.

Secretary of State Lansing, in Washington, made public yesterday copies of official dispatches sent by the German Charge in Buenos Aires through the Swedish Legation in Argentina to the Berlin Foreign Office which revealed that information thus was transmitted to Berlin regarding the sailing of merchant vessels and directions given for their destruction by submarines. The communications, it is announced, were in cipher and were sent by the Swedish Legation in its own name. In two of them the suggestion is made that Argentine steamers might be sunk "with out leaving any traces," while in one the acting Minister of Foreign Affairs of Argentina is aspersed by the German Charge. Copies of the announcement made by the State Department embodying the dispatches were handed to the Argentine Embassy in Washington and to the Swedish Legation there.

### MONDAY.

Denial has been made by the Swedish Minister to Argentina that he sent or caused to be sent by members of the legation staff any telegram from the German Legation to Germany advising the sinking of the Argentine ships "without trace being left" of them.

Violent counter-attacks were made by the Germans on the positions taken by French troops in the Verdun region. After a hard struggle, in which the French artillery played a telling part and in which the infantry surged forward again wherever temporarily driven back, the French positions were left intact.

Options have been obtained on several hundred acres of ground in Jeffersonville on which the Government is contemplating building a \$1,000,000 addition to the Quartermaster's Depot.

A network of telephone and telegraph wires rushed to completion links Washington closely with army cantonments, aviation fields, naval bases and other Government projects. Daniel Willard pays tribute to the skill and resourcefulness of American artisans in rapid construction of intercommunication system in the face of great difficulties.

Difficulties, some of them almost insuperable, which have been successfully overcome by Italy in her prosecution of the war, were outlined by Gen. Grandina, Minister of War at Rome. He tells how the strength of the army has been increased since the war began and relates the great difficulties under which the soldiers are fighting in the mountainous regions.

Approximately \$12,000,000 for war relief work in Europe will have been expended by the American Red Cross in the first six months since the United States has been at war with Germany, according to a report addressed "To the American People" by Henry P. Davison, chairman of the Red Cross War Council. Full details are given of the activities of the organization in various nations.

Transportation problems overcome in the last four months, through co-operation of the country's railroads, the shippers and the public with the Railroads' War Board, are shown in a review of the board's activities made public by Fairfax Harrison, chairman. The excess of unfilled car requisitions over idle cars, or what is commonly called car shortage, has been reduced 70 per cent.

Thousands of Louisvillians who yesterday succeeded in peacefully invading Camp Zachary Taylor by means of street cars were "politely" repulsed when they were unable to produce passes. Sunday was a day of rest for the soldiers, many of whom attended religious services at Y. M. C. A. buildings and in the building of the Knights of Columbus. Orders were issued by Gen. Wilder in which he discouraged familiarity between officers and enlisted men on the theory that it is not conducive to discipline.

A call to all citizens, irrespective of race or creed, to join in a movement to crush disloyalty within the United States was issued in New York by a committee of native and foreign-born Americans headed by Theodore Roosevelt.

### BONDSMEN OF HAMLETT HAVE BEEN SUED.

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 7.—Judgment was taken by the commonwealth in the Franklin Circuit Court against Barle-dale Hamlett, formerly State Superintendent, and Rufus H. Vansant of Ashland. John E. Buckingham of Paintsville, administrator of the estate of the late John C. C. Mayo, and D. W. Gardner, for \$25,000 the amount of Hamlett's bond. The suit was brought to recover \$44,771, the amount alleged to have been illegally paid out for salaries and expenses during his term.

term. This is one of several suits brought against former superintendents. The defendants declined to file an amended answer and will take an appeal.

### NINE MEN FROM WAYNE ON FIRST CALL

Wayne-co., W. Va., draft board has selected the first nine men to go to Camp Lee, at Petersburg, Va., on the first call which came on September 5. The men who have been chosen to go are John M. Thompson, Kenova; Russell Hatten, Kenova; Richard Macy Fleming, Glenhays; Allen M. Jarrell, Dunlow; Eliza Crabtree, Fort Gap; Elba Ferguson, Echo; Laven Brown, Kenova; Elwood Buskirk, Hubbardstown; Roland Charles Lyons, Cereto; First alternate, Roy Dean, Kenova.

Two of these men, John Thompson and Russell Hatten, left Kenova on the fifth of September for Camp Lee, at Petersburg, and two on the sixth, two on the seventh, two on the eighth and one of the ninth. In case any of these men cannot go the board has selected Roy Dean to take the place of the missing person.

### RESOLUTION.

Whereas, this has been a most pleasant and profitable conference session, and as the good people of this church and city have so largely contributed to our comfort and pleasure.

Resolved, That we hereby extend to them our gratitude and pray for the blessings of our Heavenly Father to be upon them and upon Bro. Fogleman, our conference host, and his good wife, for their untiring efforts to give us the best within their power.

Second, That we extend our thanks to the churches of Louisa for the use of their buildings for our committees and other churches.

W. L. REID.  
B. F. GOSLING.

### KENTUCKIAN'S DISCOVER

Owensboro, Ky., Sept. 8.—An electrical germicidal gas, invented by J. N. Alsop, of Owensboro, will soon be in use behind the battle fronts in France in an effort to heal the wounds of soldiers. Dr. Wm. S. Little, of Owensboro, who has recently been commissioned as a Captain in the Medical Reserve Corps, and who is here awaiting orders to go to France, has had charge of the use of the electrical gas in the Cook County Hospital at Chicago since the first of the year. He will take one of the machines to France with him.

This wonderful gas is made by conducting a current of air, carrying a small quantity of the oil of pine, thru a flaming discharge of electricity. The resultant gas, which is highly germicidal, is not unpleasant, but has a rather pungent and pleasant odor. It has been intensely germicidal without being in the least injurious to human tissue. There is no other known germicide of which this can be said, for it is strong enough to kill bacteria in two days.

Since Mr. Alsop made this invention it has been experimented with in Chicago at various hospitals, and during that time Dr. John P. Murphy, the noted surgeon who recently died, became interested in it and advised that the machine for making the gas be sent to the Arizona frontier for further experiments. This was done three years ago, and splendid results have been obtained on various diseases, among which may be mentioned tuberculosis of the skin, bone and hip, empyema and other diseases that have baffled the skill of physicians.

## WHEN GEN. HAIG TURNED THE TIDE

Coolness on Menin Road  
Saved the Day at Ypres.

### WORKED PASSAGE TO SEA

Cooks, Servants and Orderlies Went on Firing Line and Men Who Exchanged Frying Pan For the Rifle Achieved Record For Bravery as Imperishable as That of Comrade Trained to Fight.

Of the two heroic army corps—the famous "First Seven divisions"—that Lord French took to the rescue in France in that historic August of 1914 (the Intrepid array, by the way, that the Kaiser called "the contemptible little English army") Haig commanded the first, which included much of the cavalry, says Isaac F. Marcosson in Everybody's Magazine.

From Mons to Ypres he was in the thick of battle, never depressed, never elated, his courage and example acting like a talisman of strength on tired and war worn troopers who fought valiantly against odds the like of which had hardly been recorded since Thermopylae. It was such a continuous tale of heroism, in which the humblest Tommy had his full share, that it is difficult to extract a single incident.

Out of all that welter of work and fight let us take one story which, almost more than any other, reveals the grit and stamina that are Sir Douglas Haig's. It was at the first battle of Ypres, when that immortal thin line of British khaki, bent but not broken, stemmed the mighty German avalanche and blocked the passage to the sea.

Outnumbered more than ten to one in some places, it fought with that desperate and dogged tenacity which has always been the inheritance of the British soldier. Every impromptu trench was a Valhalla of English gallantry. Deeds that in other wars would have stood out conspicuously were here merged into an endless succession of deathless glory.

Lord French, the commander in chief, had been down to the front line. "We can't hold out much longer," said a colonel. "It is impossible."

"I only want men who can do the impossible," replied Lord French. "You must hold." And the line held.

To the right of Ypres things were going badly. The deluge of German shells was well nigh unbearable. Even the most heroic courage could not prevail against such an uneven balance of

strength. The cry was for men, and yet every man was enlisted.

It was on that memorable day—forever unique in the history of British arms—that cooks, servants and orderlies went up in the firing line, and the man who exchanged the frying pan for the rifle achieved a record of bravery as imperishable as his comrade long trained to fight. Still the lines shook under that mighty Teutonic assault. It seemed more than human endurance could possibly stand.

Meanwhile Sir Douglas Haig had been ordered into the shambles with the first corps. They manned the bloody breach and won for all time to come the title of the Iron Brigade, even as Haig himself in other and equally strenuous days had gained the sobriquet of "Ironside." The old metal rang true.

Now came the event which bound the silent Fifer to his men with bands of steel. For twenty-four hours the furor of battle had raged. The German bombardment was now a hideous storm of dripping death. The Prussian guard rose like magic legions out of the ground. They had just broken through one British line, and small parties of khaki troops were in retreat.

Suddenly down the Menin road, with Ypres silhouetted behind like a mystic city shrouded with smoke, rode Sir Douglas Haig—trim, well groomed, serene, sitting his horse erect and unafraid, and with an escort of his own Seventeenth lancers as perfectly turned out as on peace parade. Overhead was the incessant shriek of shells, and all around carnage reigned. A thrill of spontaneous admiration swept those tired and battered troops, for the spectacle they beheld was as unlike war as night is unlike day.

The effect of that calm and confident presence acted like a cooling draught on a parched tongue. It galvanized the waning strength in the gory trenches; the retreat became an advance, and the broken line was restored. Haig had turned the tide!

I have seen that Menin road down which Haig rode with his unnumbered message of faith. Two years had passed, but it was still the highway of death, for shrapnel rained all around. It was accessible to the civilian only if he was willing to take his own risk. How much more deadly was it on that day when the blue eyed man who now rules the British armies in France gave that amazing evidence of his disregard of danger!

### Judge Gues Solomon One Better.

In Asheville, N. C., a Judge decided that a hostler charged with drunkenness was not to blame because he had been sold horse livery by a druggist, who knew what he really wanted it for, so he fined the druggist, but on second thought he also held the hostler for cruelty to animals in depriving him of medicine.

### 100 AMERICANS ARE DESTITUTE.

An Atlantic Port, Sept. 8.—Nearly 100 American seamen, destitute victims of submarine sinkings, are living on the beach near Amsterdam, Holland, making a living the best way they can and waiting for opportunities to ship for home, was asserted here Thursday by James Potter, of Malden, Mass., of the crew of the Norwegian steamer Kongali, submerged 20 miles off the Dutch coast, last spring.



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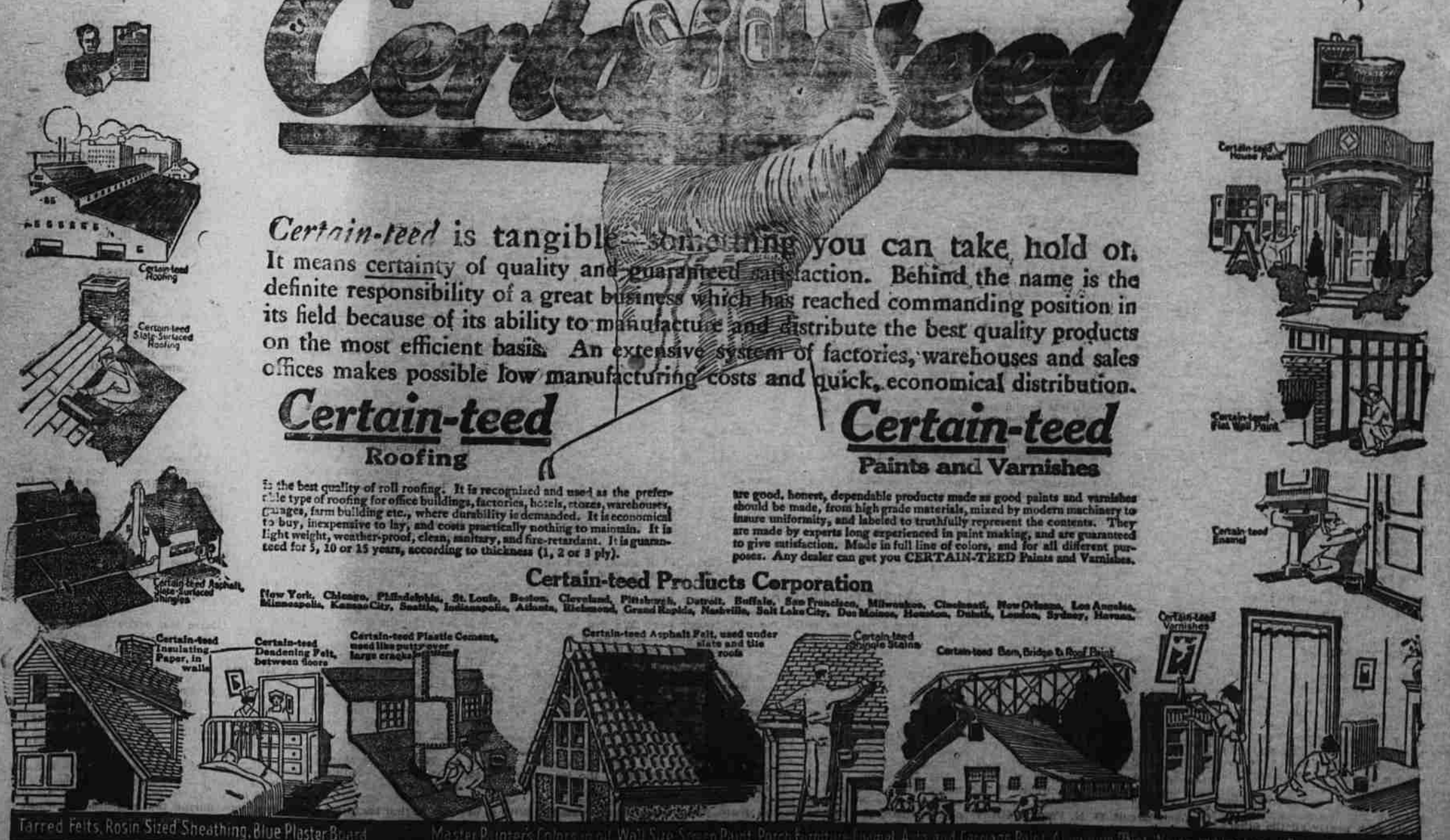
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